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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

Amusements* ALBARDH'S-Modjeska. NATIONAL - The Private Secretary." Histor - "Humpty Dumpty."

HERZOG'S-"After Dark. DIME MUSEUM—Joseph H. Kenne. EST. RINK—Finest skaling surface in the city

Sample copies of the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

High Reense—say about \$200—has a majority in the Ohlo legislature. Ir would be a national shame to go abroad for engines for our ships of war.

So Lone as Bismarck is spared Germany will not feel the need of the American hog.

DISCRIMINATION against America and in favor of English products is conspicu-ously shown in the ignominious expulsion of the "Duchess of California" from this capital, to which the nobility of England are always cordially welcomed.

It must be the deliberate purpose Harper's Weekly to hurt the feelings of the administration. The current number makes of the country a matter of national importance? the Pan-Electric scandal the subject of two cartoons, one of which represents the President blinded by a withered garland.

WE cannot expect to have any trade with tion is easily answered by saying, if built, countries we have no means of reaching, the products of Illinois would not pass and as long as their lines of communication are almost entirely in the hands of foreigners we may expect that these who control these lines will divert as much trade to their state, and not more than three thousand own markets as they can, -Scuator Frye.

Ir is the opinion of Mr. John Keenan, expressed to a New York World reporter, that the sum of \$500,000 would not be suffi-cient to corrupt the board of aldermen of that city. We do not think the board would submit to a half million insult if, by would submit to a half million insult if, by The report was followed by a speech refusal, the outrage could be increased to from Mr. Murphy, which is not yet comsix hundred thousand.

And the Irishmen I know, certainly all the responsible Irishmen, are well content to see Ireland a part of Great Britain, provided she is a partner with England on fair terms. If she is, they are willing that Ireland should be in partnership; but they are not willing that she should be in subjection,—Justin McCavthy, M. P.

ALTHOUGH millions of Queen Victoria's subjects are sorely pressed by hunger, we venture to express a hope that her majesty will enjoy the circus performances she has ordered at Windsor. But isn't the occurrerue somewhat suggestive of a solo on the violin that was executed in Rome many

The most conspicuous man in Washington at present is Alien U. Thurman, of Ohio. — $G_{\rm cut}$

Mr. Thurman has been taught by exhave been fitted into some place about a year ago in which he could have been useful to the administration and the country.

Is the Democratic national convention were held to-day, Carifsie would beat Cleveland out of sight in a contest for the nomination -

With Carlisle for a candidate the dodgy Democratic party would be compelled to face the tariff issue. His candidacy would mean a tariff for revenue only. He would be in himself a free trade platform, As such he would be beaten out of sight by his Republican opponent.

Conourse should not forget to make sufficient appropriation for keeping the dredging machine which belongs to the properties of the Washington navy yard employed in deepening the channel of the Eastern branch from the yard to the main channel of the Potomac. Much good work has already been done by this dredge, but it is now idle for lack of funds, and the channel is slowly but surely filling up.

Ir grieves the esteemed Herald, of Boston but it does not afflict us very seriously, to note the solemn fact that "the Democratic party at Washington is drifting toward failure in the conduct of the government, owing chiefly to a lack of agreement and co-operation between its leaders in the legislative and the administrative departments." Not having expected better results we are not disappointed. But the government will not be wrecked. So strong a machine will survive even four years of Democratic bluu-

movement in England is becoming serious. Mr. Arthur Batley, of the London Chamber of Commerce, in his speech at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce on Tuesday, offered a resolution, which was adopted, urging the government to unite with other governments to restore aller to its former function as a legal tender. Measures 210 now being taken to demand of the currency committee of the bouse of commons a consideration of the question and a recommendation that appropriate legislation be immediately begun.

The differences between the administration and a majority of the Democrats in Courses could hardly be wider or more fundamental to they were of opposite parties,—Books, Heckel,

Is not this condition precisely what was preordained by the methods adopted in the Democratic national convention and cam-paign of 1884? "The majority of the Demerats in Congress" represents the party as it is. The administration has made a stagtended and promised to be. In just so far as the administration has tried to keep faith with "business Interests" (Wall street) and Democratic party.

relevancies. There isn't courage enough n the Democratic party to stand up In detense of even the preatest of the atleged principles. It sneaked into power in '81 on false irretenses which captured Republican votes. And it is now in mutiny against the President because he will not quite keep pace with its demands for repudiation of the pledges on which those votas were ob-tained. If the party leadership were not brutal as well as cowardly it would not have the effrontery to stand up to the light of our advanced civilization and glory the spotts of such crimes as have made Republican states elect Democratic candidates.

The Hennepin Canal.

Hon, J. H. Murphy submitted the report of the committee on railways and canals in favor of constructing the Hilmols and Mississippi canal, more generally known as the Hennepin canal, yesterday, The report contains much that is justruct-

ve. It is argumentative and convincing.
One of the strong points in the report is the necessity of the cheapest possible transport from the fields of production to the aboard to enable this country to retain its export trade in the cereals, which in 1880 amounted to \$288,000,000, or about thirtytive per cent, of the entire amount of all exports from the United States.

Competition from Russia, India, and Australia has already reduced our cereal exports more than 40 per cent. since 1880 betion in and from those countries. In India alone there has been about the same amount expended in the construction of canals— which serve the double purpose of irriga-tion and transport—that has been expended on all improvements, internal and external, in the United States since the foundation of the government. In India, also, rall-bads are largely owned and subsidized by the government in the interest of cheap trans-

The expenditures for internal improve ments in the United States are utterly insig-nificant when compared with the expendiures of France, Germany, and the East

Indies for the same purpose. The indications are that the time is not distant when competition will deprive this ountry altogether of the benefit of foreign markets for our surplus cereals.

Is not the probability or the possibility of the loss of 35 per cent, of the export trade

Can the United States afford to forego so

arge an amount of its export trade? The question is asked in the report, Should Illinois build this canal? This questhrough it. Illinois contains fifty-six thou-sand square miles. The canal, if built, square miles of the fifty-six thousand would receive any direct benefit from it. The business of the canal would, for the most part, come from those states lying west of the Mississippi, which states have received very little assistance from the government in making internal improvements.

pleted, but which promises to be a very able argument in favor of the construction of this canal and in favor of liberal approprintions for the improvement of our water-ways. It is understood that Gen. Henderson will follow Mr. Murphy. No man understands the importance of cheap transportation better, and a good speech may be expected.

Lord Churchill's Mission. Lord Randolph went to Ireland for the base purpose of inciting a Protestant and Catholic war. He avowed this intent some weeks before he attempted its execution. Being solemnly admonished by distinguished Englishmen of his own religious faith and political party that he was underyears ago at a time when a great conflagra- | taking a dangerous mission, he decided to push the political aspect of the Angle-Irish situation to the front and keep the religious part of his programme in the background. But he said enough to reveal his desire and

Eliminating the trash from Lord Churchperience that it is a disadvantage to be too | m's Belfast speech we have two points great. Had be been a smaller man be might that demand consideration. He does not argue, but assumes that the plan of home rule, which the nationalists demand, and which, it is believed. Mr. Gladstone is prepared to concede, means dissolution of the imperial union. Although Churchill is the prince of demagogues he is not a fool, and, not being idiotic, he must know that this amption is false. He cannot be ignorant of the fact that not one leading man in England or Iroland contemplates dis-solution. He knows that Archbishop ing for the Catholics, the latter for the Protestants, the one representing the religious, the other the political elements, have both taken occasion to make in the most emphatic terms the declaration that separation from England is not a feature or part of the home rule scheme. And Lord Churchill must know, as everybody else does, that if all the people of Ireland were united in a demand for separation, they could only accomplish that object by suc-cessful revolution in which the whole power of England would be relentlessly used against them. There is not a disso-

> lutionist in England, and the stritish government would fight the world in arms rather than consent to let Ireland go. The other point of Lord Randolph Churchill's speech—to wit, that if the nationalists are victorious the loyalists of the north of Ireland will be robbed of their rights and subjected to a tyranny more odious and oppressive than British coercion will not bear inspection. More than fivesixths of the people of Ireland ask for home rule. Shall the voice of this overwhelming majority be hushed out of deference to mall minority? The people of this country believe in and submit to the rule of the

najority. Those who object have the right It is not to oppress any part of the peo-ple, but to promote justice and humanity; not to curse, but to bless the country, that the nationalists ask the restoration of local self-government. If there be any party in England on whom the Protestants of Ire-land may safely depend for the full protection of all their rights in any measure of rogramme that may be adonted !! the party of Lord Churchill, but the party

An intelligent correspondent, residing at Wattstoro', Lunenburg county, Va., sends the following in the shape of a postsuript to a letter addressed to the business office of the NATIONAL REPUBLICANT

The totacco tax has so much impoverided us in this section that we can scarcely afford money to take newspapers, as cheap as they are. Can't you nely to get it repealed? It is tuining us. The large manufacturers monop-lize the whole business, and we get exit to nothing for our tobarco. They could not do this but for the tax. Help us to get it off.

There is general complaint throughout Virginia that the tobacco tax is seriously in-jurious to the producers and small manufacturers. The Democratic candidates for threaten to put up a free trade caudidate in | Congress in the last campaign in that state 'ss and run the campaign on the tariff issue. were reckless enough to make pleages that But nothing of the kind will be done. the tax should be repealed if their party were successful. Well, the Democrats have atrg tariff straddle will be achieved, and I the House-the body in which all revenue the fight will be waged on side issues and laws must originate—but they are not mov- and Fisher.

ing for any relief for the tobacco interest It is altogether probable that, when the ap-propriation bills have been present, their footings will aggregate an amount equal to all the estimated income of the government on the present tests of taxation. The Democratic politicians are always affluent in promises, but niggardly in performance.

The House vs. the Administration. When before has the speciacie been seen, under a nominally party government, of the committees of the House taking a position diametrically opposed to that assumed by an educinistration of the same party upon questions as vital as the currency, the coinage, the management of the treasury, and the matricenance of the public faith in the payment of the debt a disability of the debt and a state of the currency.

the debt?-Administration Severage Which is the more likely to be truly repesentive of the Democratic party, the wiministration, or the people's immediate representatives in the House?

A few weeks hence these representatives will be judged by their political brethren at home and either indersed by renomination or condemned by relection.

A few months hence, after an active and exciting campaign, these representatives or such of them as get renomination must sub-mit to the verdict of the people at the polls. Is it likely that they are butting against public opinion ? Is it probable that they are not carefully feeling the public pulse? Would they take the risk of offending the administration by opposition to its policies if they did not feel sure that to keep in with the administration would involve getting out with their constituents?

Tur efforts of the detectives to protec married men in this city by watching for the oming and speeding the departure of dan gerous, charming women present a beauti ful example of paternal government. man whose life is half-way correct need fear a blackmafler.

AMUSEMENTS.

Albaudi's opera House.
An old German legend, five centuries of age, at least, has come down in prose and song under the name of "The Pled Piper of Hamolin." It is one of those strange mixtures of romance, poetry, and supernaturalism such as the old story tellers loved to relace, and seems to have divided the honors with "Blue Beard" and a A Comprehensive Silver Bill. The House committee on coiners, wel story tellers loved to relate, and seems to have divided the honors with "Bite Beard" and a few others in pleasing the generation that are dead and gone. Later on it was turned into verse by many leading poets, and by and by it was dramatized and pit on the stage, with considerable success. Not until lately, however, has it been turned into a grand spectacular show like the "Rateather" that will be presented at Albaugh's next week. There is enough plot to the story to keep up an interest throughout, yet not sufficient to perform dramatic situations without the aid of the scenic arilst. The Kiralfys claim this as their best production, the dramatic and operatic features naving been emphasized, while the spectacular features are retained and amplified.

Mmc. Modjeska appeared last night in Winfield's adaptation of Schiller's live act instorical drama: "Mary Stuart." It is by far the best version of the play yet presented. Mmc. Modjeska brings to the role of the sweet and suffering queen of Scots the charm of a lovely presence, a mich that is royal when bowed with grief and sorrow, and a vouce whose accents breathed geneticnes and trustfulness. Her performance was of the highest order, reaching at times a grandeur yet to be obtained in historical tragedy. The pathetic Cushman, Rachel, and Janauschek, and accompilated critics have accorded to Modjeska the triumph. It was when Queen Mary's litter investives humbled and silneed the royal rival that the enthusiasm of the audience was thoroughly aroused.

This evening (Thurslay) Modjeska will appear as Rosalind, which the best critics have The House committee on coinage, weights, and measures yesterday heard Mr. A. W. Blye, receiver of the Middletown (N. Y.) National

ountily aroused. This evening 'Thirestay' Modjeska will appear as Rosalind, which the best critics have regarded as an incomparable performance by this extress in its bunner, its womanly charm its light touches of pathos, and its expitite and deleate shading. and delicate shading.

THE NATIONAL THEATER.

"Hold by the Enemy" is the title of the new play by William Gillette to be produced at the National Theater next week. It deals with scenes and incidents in the war, and, though there is very little powder burned and nothing is shown of cartuage and destruction, yet a thorough military at pervades the play, and gimpees of a soldier's life "at the front" are shown in a most picturesque and effective manuer. The plot is very simple—the love of a Union othere for a rebei girl and the complications which naturally casen, especially as she is already affinized to an officer in the confidente army. The ambient has been handled very strongly by the midned has been handled the principal characters being sustained by Miss Carrie Turner, Mr. H. M. Pitt, and A. S. Lipman. The senier cast is a very strong one, the principal characters being sustained by Miss Carrie Turner, Mr. H. M. Pitt, and A. S. Lipman. The senier of the first part of the first power of the first part of the fi THE NATIONAL THEATER.

As it began, with crowds, so "After Dark' goes on, at Herzog's, and doubtless will proped to the engagement's end. Following ced to the engagement's end. Followin, not, for next week, watson and Webb, the injurie comcellans, will interpret "Wrinkles," I high Duch, to the infinite amusement of it who hear them. Their broken language wir hinny ways, and the queer situations or education and the provinces in the control of the con

laughter. THE BLOC THEATER.

"Humpty Dunnay," at the Bijou, has been charming all the Leveniles during the week, and all the old folks who have not forgotten that they were ence young. Monday will present somethin ng of universal interest, entitled "Two Nights in Rome," a play known long and ever popular far and wide. It will be presented by a first-class company, with all the accessories belonging thereto.

THE DIME MUSEUS. THE DIME MUSEUM.

Rip Van Winkle has certainly delighted the bime audiences this week. "filack flawis," a thrilling drama of the wild northwest, will be precuted next week, introducing the firstess Arizona Joe, who, having lived the scenes exhibited, knows how to act them. It is very realistic, a singe drama by horses ap-pearing, an attack by robbers, a rescue by dogs; together with other exetting incidents.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Lillie P. Berg, the vocalist of New York, is spending a few days at the Arlington. Miss Berg is accompanied by her aunt Miss E. L. Morse.

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Mrs. Senator Cockrell will not receive to-day,
as she wishes to make Thursday calls,
Mrs. Senator Jackson and Miss Jackson will
get be "at home" to-day.
Mrs. Burton Harrison and Mrs. James Brown
Fotter were among Mrs. Whitney's very efficient staff of assistants yesterday.
Mrs. Harrison is the guest of Mrs. Laughton.
Mrs. Cheatham, 5 Iowa circle, held a charming reception yesterday, assisted by Mrs. Pinson, Miss Voorhees, Miss Carter, Miss Moore,
and Miss Cheatham.
Among those making the Cabinet calls
yesterday were Mrs. S. S. Fisher, Mrs. Holcembe, Mrs. Dowdney, Mrs. Senator Call, Mrs.
Lawes, Mrs. Butterworth. Miss Vilas, Mrs.
Loomis, Mrs. Commings, Dr. and Mrs. and the
Misses Mott-Smith, Miss Ambler and Mr. F. A.
Harbaugh.

Mr. Goode Wants Investigating. Solleitor General Goode has authorized the statement in regard to the alleged charges against him before the Senate judiciary com-mittee that they are unqualifiedly false, and that he courts the failest investigation. He that he courts the fullest investigation. I has never bad any connection, direct or independent of the freet, with any election frauds in Virginia electives; and has had no knowledge of are such frauds. In regard to his contest for a set in the forty-fourth Congress he says that it was awarded to him by the House affiles investigation, and that there was in the fullest investigation, and interest in the fullest investigation and interest. The concept of the full interest in the full interest in the full interest in the charge that he accepted a fee of \$5.00 to full interest in the full interest in the full interest in the full interest in the charges referred to have been as made for any such service. Mr. Goode undestants that the charges referred to have been made by senator Mahone, who, he says, he was full produced in the last made an effort to obtain exact his made an effort to obtain exact his made an effort to obtain exact his made as effort to obtain exact his means as to the filling of these charges sgain he, out this far without success.

PERSONALITIES.

o see Modjeska in "Mary Stuart." Ex-SENATOR WINDOW Is stopping at Worm bey's during his brief visit to Washington. How. E. M. Wilson and wife, of Minnesota are at Willard's Hotel. Mr. Wilson is pleas antly remembered here as a former representative from Minnesota.

JUDGE GEORGE A. JENKS, assistant secretary of the interior, returned to Washington yester-day morning after a week's absence at his home in Pennsylvania. Axono the President's callers yesterday were

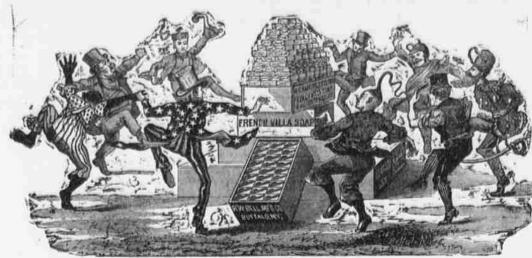
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Bank, in explanation of a bill he has prepared on the silver question. Mr. Biye said his bill was a compromise scheme which would; satisfy the business people of the country. Representative James, of Brookiyn, will introduce the bill in the House by request. Its chief features are provisions for the deposit of gold and silver bullion and the issue of certificates of deposit hereon, to be redeemed in certificates of opposit hereon, to be redeemed in certificates or coin of the metal to denosited. It repeals the silver coinage act, makes the silver dollar a legal tender for thirty dollars, the half dollars for twenty dollars, and small colas for proportionate amounts; provides for the recoinage of all subsidiary coin, and the issue of new coin proportional in intrinsic value to the standard collar, and further provides for the coinage of a sufficient amount of gold and silver coins to reculation, and for the redemption or exchange of the silver obligations of the United States, the coinage of silver, however, to be dissonttimed whenever the sum of \$50,000,000 of the same is held by the treasury, and, not be resumed until the mount tails below \$50,000,000. The bill also Bank, in explanation of a bill he has prepared held by the treasury, and not be resumed until the amount talls below \$25,000,000. The bill also provides for the redemption of the trade dollar at its bullion value and its conversion into

Mr. Van Wyck's Railroad Bill. Senator Van Wyck says, in reply to an 1 uiry, that his bill introduced on Tuesday last to authorize the use of the proceeds of the sinking fund in the construction and equip-ment of branch railroads is intended to meet the complaint of subsidized roads; that money the complaint of subsidized roads; that money was taken from them and buried in the treasury, and they were thusunable to build branch roads, develop the country, and increase their revenues. "I provide." he said, "that the roads shall be built for cash and that the stock shall not exceed the actual cost, shall never be increased, and the roads shall belong to the United States until the debts due from the subsidized companies are fully paid. I provide that no interest in contracts, lown sites, elevators, or stock yards shall be held by director; that rates on the branches shall not be greater than the minimum rates on the main line; also, that rates on the main line and branches shall not exceed the average rates between the Missouri river and Chicago. I provide against all discrimination of any kind, charges, or character of service. The work is all to be done by contract, and the advertisements are to be made for sections of ten miles. This will give the small men a chance. The Union Pacific alone has now about five millions in the treasury, which will, exist erailroad people admit, build about 300 miles of road."

Specific Duties on Silk. Several days ago Assistant Secretary Fair-child wrote to a number of the leading impor-ters and manufacturers of silk, requesting hem to meet him at the Treasury Departs oconfer in regard to a plan of assessing citie duties on silk. The manufacturers recepted the invitation and called on Mr. Fairchild vesterday, but no one appeared in the interests of the importers, and nothing was heard from them. The manufacturers expressed themselves as favorable to specific duties on silk, provided they were high enough. It is understood that the Scurcksry of the Trassury will recommend that Calledon and the control of the cont

recommend that Congress provide specific du ties on this article. The Telephone Investigation

The House committee on rules yesterday agreed to repert back Mr. Hanback's resolution providing for an investigation of the Pan-Electric telephone matter. The committee has not yet framed the resolution, but are agreed that the investigating committee should consist of nine members. LOST AND FOUND.

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